The Sunday School of the Hun ter street Lutheran Church, held a very enjoyable picnic last Thursday.

Mr. Jacob Weaver, not Judge the Treasurer of the Democratic rated. Mrs. Puller, Mrs. Phil Executive Committee.

the ceiling on his business room ed rare good taste in the emblems and is adding a number of other and designs displayed. improvements to his store.

last week.

Mr. Geo. Gage has bought the Stires' lot on Elgin Heights, ad joining Camp Jake Weaver .-Consideration \$400. Mr. Gage proposes building a handsome residence.

Col. Constable of Athens, was in our city on last Saturday, purchasing equipments for a sewing machine. Logan attracts the patronage of men of money and ing, the pavements were crowdgood taste from all our surround- ed with people, not less than two ing suburbs.

It is a good idea to buy the cheapest if you can get a good article, but don't never pay a full price for a bad article. Hoster's Beer is the best in the market.

The 75th O. V. I. will hold its 5th annual reunion at Camp Rannells, McArthur, August 19th .-The railroad will carry passengers at reduced rates. The Mc-Arthur comrades invite the Lo gan boys to visit them

miles north of Logan, will sell at Mrs. Oliver Wright, Mr. Marshal public sale, on Tuesday, August | Walker, Col. W. F. Friesner. 25th, a lot of stock, farm imple- 3. "He Giveth His Beloved ments, farm products and house- Sleep"-Solo by Miss Mollie Mchold goods. For particulars see Bride.

Cynthia L. Shultz will sell on the farm of David Shultz, late's deceased, 3 miles south of Logan on Friday, August 21st, a lot of stock, farm implements, household furniture, &c. For particulars see bills.

Goo. Bright, the attentive and obliging Clerk at Phil Slisher's, fairly out-does himself this hot weather. He keeps everything where. buried in ice, and is bound to cool off all who call in.

On last Saturday Oliver Keth's -nd good order. little boy had one of his toes cut smoothly as if it had been severed by a surgeon's knife.

Harry Patterson and Charley Jadwin were bound over to court on a charge of assault on a boy named John W. Anderson, The nature of the case was, these boys caught Anderson, stripped him and ducked him in the river.

Judge Finefrock of Mansfield. one of the old and prominent Democrats of Northern Ohio, vis ited his brother, Dan Finefrock, in Logan, last week.

Ned McManigal has retired from the insurance business and taken an engagement as travel ing agent for the New York and Western Coal & Iron Co.

The Logan Manufacturing Co shipped to Chillicothe one of th handsomest wardrobes we have ever seen, manufactured at their shops. The fact that Logan can sell goods of her own manufacture to the first Capital of Ohio, speaks well for the enterprise and skill of our mechanics.

Harlow White has just received another car load of Hoster Sons & Co's. Celebrated Beer.-It is the most pure Beer now made, and sells from 20 to 25 cts higher per keg than any other Beer in the city.

Mr. A. Butin-of Pt. Pleasant, is visiting in Logan this week.

The organ used at the Grant Memorial exercises, was generously tendered by the Misses Dollison.

Tom Meldrim carried in the procession last Saturday the old Sentinel flag, which was donated Rhodes, Isaac Devore. to this office by Alex White ever forty years ago.

best Celery and the choicest of Fruits, can always be obtained at Phil Slisher's Grocery.

Mr. T. S. Tuscher, formerly our town, is at present employed in St. Louis. and is one of the most enterprising young men of that pros

CISES IN LOGAN.

Last Saturday was a memora bie day in the history of Logan. At sunrise the city was aroused Miss Kate Kessler is visiting by the cannon firing a Federal this week at Point Pleasant, W. salute. During the day the cannon was fired every half hour.

The business houses and many private residences were draped in appropriate emblems of sorow. The bells of the city tolled from 12 to 1 o'clock. A stand was erected in the old

Acker as published last week, is cemetery and handsomely deco-Thompson, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. O. W. H. Wright had Mr. Will Frasch has completed charge of this work, and exhibit-

The procession was formed in Col. Mullin of Floodwood, will front of the Court House, under occupy the Payne house on Front the direction of Col. Friesner, asstreet, and not Baird's, as stated sisted by Ed. Davenport, John Hansen and Craven Clowe. The Logan Band marched in front Gus Magoon has sold his lot on followed by the Sons of Veterans, 2d st., adjoining Dr. Wright's, 37 the city and county officials, the feet front, to Jas. Watkins, of Fire Company, Sunday School Murray, for \$750. Mr. Watkins children, citizens, ex-soldiers, will build and remove to our Knights of Pythias, and the J.

> K. Rochester Post, G. A. R. The line of march was as pubished in the program. The procession made a very handsome appearance, and the best of order prevailed.

The Sons of Veterans, K. of P. and G. A. R., were uniformed .-The Firemen and ex-Soldiers wore badges. The Engine was draped in mourning.

While the procession was movthousand persons attending the exercises.

At 2 o'clock the meeting organized, according to the proam published

liams was impressive, and in sentiment, appropriate. The Choir, Mrs. Phil Thompson presiding at the organ, rendered in most excellent style the following choice selections:

1. "For You and for Me"-Chorus by Choir.

2. "Sleep Thy Last Sleep"-Chas. S. Kerwood, residing six Quartette by Miss Lou Dollison,

> 4. "Nearer My God to Thee"-Dr. Jas. Little, one of the com-

ritte, read appropriate resolu-The speeches were able and eloquent, full reports of which

are presented elsewhere. The old soldiers called on comrade John Hansen for a speech, but he was not present. A testimonial from him appears else-

Rev. Hart closed the exercises with Benediction. The day passed off with quiet

The committee, especially off by a horse striking the little Messrs. Weaver, Pullen, Wright, boys's feet with the cork of his and Myers, are entitled to credit shoe. The toe was cut out as for the successful demonstration. The speeches made on the occasion will be found as able and appropriate as any delivered in

> A Young Horse Thief. On last Monday, Mr. Hartzell town in his buggy and hitched his horse in Jacob Keller's vard. A boy named James Davis, son day. of Henry Davis, about ten years old, took the rig and started down street as fast as the horse could

as fast as the horse could go. Hartzell saw the boy going out of town, but could not halt him. Getting a horse at the livery staboys beyond McKinney's. When he caught up, the boys jumped weeks. out and tried to escape, but Hart-

zell compelled them to go back and will be given a term at the Gibison ville,

Three of his brothers are already at the Farm, serving out sentences for petty offenses.

Advertised List. John W Nelson, Nancy Cook, Charles White, James Woods, Jno Wyskiver, John Sines, Rosie B. Hillyer 2, J. rome Salsquirt, Henry Myer, Lydia Beaver, Wm. Deoble, Henry Kern, Elizabeth Lemon, Mollie Blackwell, Lillie Jones, Jno Campbell, Wm Lowery, Noah Francisco, Stephen Eads, Jonathan

F. S. PURSELL, P. M.

The finest Watermelons, the Logan village were sold, failing to vance with a report of the prosend the currency, and quibbling holds his paper back three and about some matters of detail, neces- four days in order to get the sitate the village authorities to news published in the Sentinel, again advertise the bonds. See ad vertisement published in this week's

gess returned Tuesday from an excursion to Detroit. They report having had a very enjoyable time.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$1.30 and \$1.00 common to fair, \$1.50 common removed to Holton, Kan.

Works?

Citizen's Meeting.

The citizens of Logan are called cleck, to consider the proposition of Mr. Wildermuth of Baltimore, O., to remove his Bent Works to

This enterprise will be a great help to Legan. It will give employment to from twenty to fifty men The wood used is of varieties

and all the money will be clear nimself in the enterprise, and as to return, the greatest man Amerimany as possible should attend the

meeting. Mr. Wildermuth will be here.

Choked to Death. onville, choked to death by false foreigner an admiration akin to de- his family and friends it is no won teeth lodging in her throat. She votion, should in one brief moment der that his friends cleave to him had been in feeble health for be stricken from our midst. some time, and on the morning, what it is, and where the power 18 disease foretold to him and the whilst lying in bed, was seized that can thus transform such great-

tion as to shut off the breathing. Dr. Campbell was immediately sent for, but before he arrived the poor woman was dead. The teeth were easily removed by the surgeon's skill, but the doctor came too late. The family

Rock House Items. The Invocation by Rev. Wil- by a stranger who was passing by-Robert Toole, of Revenge, and Mr. Hay of Columbus, were the Henry Keller was seen walking around the house on his head a few days ago. When asked what it meant, said he felt so bappy because it was a boy. Hurrah for Grover Clevoland Keller!

Leb Carrel had a valuable cow killed by lightning the 2nd. Peter Fox sold a thoroughbred bull to Henry Stoody of Enterprise. Mrs. Hannah Hedges will move to South Perry next month.

Tippecanoe attended the grand ball at Lutz Bros a short time ago. Henry Carrel's string band furnish

The Aspen, Colorado Daily Timos of July 28th, says: Miss Stella Sain, the accomplished sister of C. M. Sain, left Columbus. in Aspen. Miss Sain will be a valuable acquisition to Aspen s ciety. Mr. Sain is a member of Mr. Lloyd' engineering corps and the resident

telegraphic correspondent of the Tribune Republican. Mrs. Minerva-Love, formerly of this city, left last week to join her

Tipton, California, Missess Cooney and Connelly two charming young ladies of Col-Misses McBrides the past week, re turned home on last Friday.

Jim. Watkins, of Murray City a:tended the Grant Memorial Exer of near Union Furnace, came to cises in this city on last Saturday. Vic. and Jule Tuscher visited friends in Straitsville, O., last Sun-

Good Wheat. Mr. Al. Dresback of Benton, re go. He went down the river ports to us the best yield of wheat loyalty to the right, as one of the road as far as Parkers, watered in Hocking this year. From 85 pall bearers to the nation's dead the horse, drove back and then dozen of average bind grown on commander. started out on the New Lexing. about 4 acres, he threshed 72 bushton road, stopping at Henneck, els. The wheat was grown on an Grant was with us and led us to and taking in the buggy with east hill side, 3rd crop, shoveled in. victory, but I can not speak of all him a little son of Mrs. Fields.— and no manure. If any one can or even a few of the many inci-The two then took the Gore road beat this we would be glad to hear dents of his life which came under

Teacher's In-titute. The annual session of the Hocking County Teacher's Institute, will

township, died on last Monday. Her

Born Beer is taking the lead it would seem in Logan. A business all men. card of the Columbus brewery is published elsewhere.

Gen. Harmison of Baltimore, visited our city this week. He is well pleased with the large and increaspleased with the large and increasing trade, secured to his store by on the battle fields. It is so easy the polite attention of his boys, to rush to the conflict when and the advertising of the Senti-

If he was the minutes would be written out, and we perhaps The parties to whom the Bonds of could furnish our readers in adceedings. Bro McClintock, who

will not be as previous as Ned. Treasurer West and L. J. Bur- lady teachers, left on last Satur-

GRANT MEMCRIAL EXFR- Shall Logan Have Bent Testimonial To General Grant.

From John Hansen, 58th

To the Editor of the Heocking Sentinel: Gen. Grant's body has reached

on the banks of the Hudson, in the great American city. The parade and demonstration

impenetrable g'oom has settled around and over us, and we now the hignest patriotism. No man more fully than heretofore realize ever had a more devoted personal

How strange it is that the man who accomplished so much, knew On last Sunday morning, Mrs. sttention of the world, whose pres-

with a violent coughing fit. Her ness, such power, such attractions life was fast approaching. If in upper full set of artificial teeth into mere clay like the potter's ves became dislodged and stuck in sel! The answer comes back to us in thundering tones : "Tis God, her throat, falling in such posithe wiser than the wise, the greater best," and we must bow our heads

in humble submission. Many great men have lived in the world, but seldom, if ever, have goodness of heart, a devoted bushave the universal sympathy of band, an affectionate tather. The the public in their sad bereave- wife of his youth, who toiled with

The funeral procession of to day s not only the largest but the most magnan amous ever recored in his tory. The spectacle of the Confed guests of John Romel last Sunday, erate General, who surrendered to him lest than a quarter of a century ago, when malice and strife, love of tious for victory and fame and all the passions of the human head and heart were arrayed against him. riding side by side with his subordinates-Generals, Senators and Governors from the North and from the South vieing with each other who shall pay him the greater honor, the military organizations from all parts of the land hastening to the spot where his remains are to rest. The thousands of organizations, military, maratime, religious and civil composed as they are of

representatives of all nations and tangues, of all classes and colors. the richest man and the humblest peasant, the giant mind and outturd intellect side by side with the unfortunate and uncultured, who only knows that Grant is dead, pictures to us a scene superior and more Ohio, yesterday to join her brother lasting in memory than the burial of Bonaparte on his return from St. Helena, or of Cromwell after lying

in state at Whitehall. It was the esteemed privilege your writer to first see the great commander just before fame was perched upon his brow, on the 14 day of February, 1862, in the woods near Ft. Donelson. The first comhusband, Mr. Samuel Love, at mand from a General to us was from his lips: "The 58th Ohio will form in line in the Nashville road and support Taylor's Battery." A few minutes later and the 58th Onio. who were less than ten days from umbus, who have been visiting the their quiet homes in the North. were in the midst of a raging, surg ing battle. Thanks to the bravery and skill of Colonel Rempcl that many more of us were not left there. Well do I remember on Sunday morning ofter our regiment had entered the fort of seeing General Buckner with bowed head and a downcast and forlorn look as he marched from his headduarters to the boat that was to carry him North as a prisoner of war. Teday he is demonstrating his superior culture, his generous spirit, his

At Shilo, Fort Wagner, Arkansas Post, and Vicksburg General

That the son of a tanner, poor and unpretending, should at the end of four years war stand at by popular acclamation our great ble he gave chase, overtaking the be held at Logan, commencing Au- est soldier, is a satisfactory angust 24. 1885, continueing two swer to criticism and a sufficient vindication of greatness. We may reason on the man's career.

Mrs. James Anderson of Laurel We may show that in a few places only has heshown mark'd abi ity. We may augment his mis-Young Davis was-sent to jail, remains were interred Tuesday, at takes, we may swell the praise of his subordinates, but at last his career stands, wonderful, unequaled, worthy of the study of

> Before I close I must express a sad regret that the many comrades in arms and among them personal friends of Gen. Grant, have not been given a place in the front of the proceedings here words are the only bullets, and when assumed good looks are supposed to be the only necessa We regret that Ned McManigal is not Secretary for the Republican Convention next Saturday. If he was the minutes would be Lieut. Davenport, Lieut. Parish. Lient. Bragg, Lieut. Krinn, Lieut. Sherlock, and a host of other officers and soldiers of Gen. Grant's

> > immediate command, are ever-JOHN HANSEN. Miss Clra Brehm, one of the most accomplished of our young

Dust to Dust.

(CONCLUDED FROM 2D PAGE.) He did not go on a great mission for his country, he was not armed with power, he was then but a private citizen of the republic, on a Last Hours Before the Shelter of pleasure trip with private friends, and yet his approach to the capi-Not having had an opportunity tals of the old Governments was to me et in the Repel House parlor to publicly identify myself with heralded by canon; royal palaces this, Thursday evening, at 7:30 the memorial services of the day, were thrown open to him and the will you please give place in your people joined in the loud acclaims same devoted son of the republic. its resting place in Kiverside Park It was indeed thought by some that he had become ambitious. But there is no evidence that he ever had an ambition that was not a hundred thousand cities, villages coupled with his country's good. It

Every citizen should interest that there has gone from us, never following. The guard at Waterloo was not more faithful to Napoleon ca and perhaps the world has ever than were the famous 306 to Grant at the Chicago Convention of 1880. His domestic life was beautiful; to so much, lived so far in advance of his children he was a true father. not to commence for some time later. his time, whose voice attracted the The tongue of slander, maddened by party strife, never charged him On last Sunday morning, Mrs. ence inspired at once in the mind of friend and foe, American and of friend and foe, American and act. Faithful in the last degree to be life of the dead general. In the upper

even to the end of life.

life he had been a soldier, he was in death a hero. He bore all! his protracted suffering without a mur mur or complaint. During his than the great, the better than the Presidency he had formed a strong triendship with Doctor Newman who was then pastor of the Metro politan church at Washington. This old friend came to his bedside to we been permitted to see such great- administer the consolations of our ness of mind combined with such holy religion to the dying man. As the summer months came on, by the advice of his attending physicians he was removed to Mount Me him in adversity was remembered Gregor, in Northern New York, by him in prosperity. His greatest that he might be invigorated by the prayer by Rev. Mr. Joyce came the oration enemy has never dared malign him bracing atmosphere of that region. for want of devotion to family and Here surrounded by those most dear Minerva Chilcote had a valuable friends or to say he prosecuted his to him he passed peacefully to the Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—Shortly after

prived of the power of speech.
Death was approaching. And we may suppose that the events of his great life passed in review before

October the whole town of moscow, O., headed by W. S. McMath, commander of the Zeno H. Scott post of the G. A. R., after hearing the preliminary exercises at the lodge room, which were presided over by great life passed in review before has mind. The Union established ward to Point Pleasant. Point Pleasant by washington and his compeers being reached, there were found grouped around the old Grant residence the remnant was still intact. The old flag of the Republic had been snatched from the dust where traitorous bands was laid it and now floated was a laid they were in beauty and glory from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf. Lincoln had proclaimed emancipation to a race of slaves. but the rivets were broken amid the thunders of battle, and the clanking of their chains ceased when Lee laid down his sword at Appomattox. Now all is peace and God has granted him this sight ore he. has granted him this sight ere he The speaker's stand was pitched in the slumber in the grave forever. There is now no roar of hostile canon, no abroast of the rejuvenated buildings that many years ago sheltered the infantile frame of the hero whose death they were mournthe era of good leeling had come. He received with emotions of gratitude alike the messages of sympa-

thy from Protestant and Catholic from his old comrades in arms, and the late soldiers of the Confederacy. He looked forward to the possibilities of the future. Like Moses be had led his people through the Red Sea and he was now taken up into the mount to look forward into the promised land and then to die! What a vision was before him! The South is welcoming capital and enterprise, and having recovered from the impoverishment of war is springing into new life The West, like a mighty giant empire, is looming up the wonder and admiration of the world. The East and North with active brain and steady nerve are guiding the Na-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

tle Markets, Aug. 10.

FLOUR—Fency, \$4.50 94.90; family, \$4.20 94.50 WHEAT—No. 8 red, 90 292c; No. 2, 95495 4 c. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 48.948 4c; No. 2 white

New York.

WHEAT-No. 1 white, 98@9014c; No. 2 red;

OGN-Mixed Western, 50351c; futures, 53

CORN—Mixed Western, 50 \$\(\)51c; futures, 53 \$\(\)638 \cdot c.

OATS—Western, 37 \(\)644c.

CATTLE \$\(\)4.05 \(\)56.25 per 100 lbs. live weight.

HOGS \$\(\)4.85 \(\)46.55 per 100 lbs. live weight.

SHEEP \$\(\)3.6 \(\)4.95 per 100 lbs. live weight.

COTTON—Quiet; Middling uplands, 11 \(\)4c; do

Orleans, 10 \(\)₂c; July, 11.30c; August, 10.40c; September, 10.72c; October, 9.91c; November, 9.62c;

December, 9.65c; January, 9.75c; February, 9.84c.

Chicago.

BACON—Shoulders, 4'4@4%c; shor

NEW. YORK .- Money 2 per cent.

hopes beat high as he breathes a American passes into eternity. Let us inscribe on our hearts as will hereafter be be inscribed upon the public monuments of the country:

| Dut by 9 o'clock there were several cars crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people, waiting their turn to cross, and the services of the police were called into requisition to keep the crowded with people waiting their turn to constitute the contract of the contract was a contract to contract the contract of the contract the contract the co Washington the Founder! Lincoln

morning, with prices strong, generally from ¼ to ¼ per cent, higher, with New Tork Central and Oregon Transcontinental in the lead. The Gould tocks are strong, and New Jersey Central un-

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The contributions to the Grant monument fund were \$6,137. Total to date, \$29,692.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Gon Sherman 50/350 c. OATS—No. 3 mixed, 2:4/362c; No. 2 mixed, 27(3)27.5c; No. 2 white, 25(3)31c. Pork—Family, \$10.50 \(\pm\) 10.75; regular, \$10.37\(\pm\) says: "The procession was the grandest sight I ever saw. There must have been at BACON—Shoulders, 4'4@4%c; short clear sides, \$6.25 \(\) 46.37\(\) 4.

LARD—Kettle, 67\(\) 37c.

CHEERE—Prime to choice Ohio, 6@7c; New York, 8\(\) 4@9c; Northwestern, 24\(\) 56.

POULTRY—Young chickens, \$1.25\(\) 2.00; prime \$2.25 \(\) 2.75; ducks, \$2.00\(\) 42.50; geese, \$4.000 per dozen: live turkeys, 7c; dressed, 18\(\) 4014c.

HAY—New hay, \$9.00\(\) 40.00; No. 1 timothy, \$18.50\(\) 4100, 10.00; No. 2 \$12.00\(\) 612.50; mixed, \$10.00 \(\) 611.5\(\); wheat and rye straw, \$7.00\(\) 67.50; cat straw, \$6.00\(\) 8.5\(\).

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 19\(\) 20c; fine merino, 17\(\) 18c; common, 12\(\) 41c; fleecewashed medium clothing, 21\(\) 28c; burr and cots, 10\(\) 613c; tub-washed, 22\(\) 27c; pulled, 19\(\) 523c. ar sides, everybody was quiet and sedate. We are a Returning Home. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Col. Fred Grant

McGregor over the West Shore road. Jessie Grant and his wife did not accompany the other members of the family. Gen. Sherman started for home, and Gen. S'oridan also left. Gen. Fitzbugh Loe is still at the 28c; burr and cots, 10.913c; tillo-wasneu, 22.93c; pullet, 19 523c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$4.25.35.00; fair, \$3.0 %4.00; common, \$2.00.92.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50.44.35; yearlings and calves, \$2.50.63.25.

HOGS—Selected butchers, \$4.69.64.75; fair to good light, \$4.40; good packing, \$4.30.44.6; fair to good light, \$4.40; 64.85; common, \$8.85.44.30; culls, \$3.25.68.45.

SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2.33.45.00; good to choice, \$3.25.64.00; spring lambs, \$4.35.60.00. St. James hotel. Vico President Hendricks has left the city. The vice president said that the funeral procession was a grand and imposing spectacie. He declined to outer on my discussion of politics. The Family.

New York, Aug. 7.-Large numbers people filled the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel and turned the pages of the hotel register to view the signatures of the promient men there registered. During the evening the numbers increased and as well known public men appeared about the office they were surrounded by knots of curious visitors. When ex-Presidents Arthur and Hayes descended the staircase and were joined by Gen. Phil Sheridan and Senator John A. Logan a crowd followed them about until they were compelled to retire to

the Tomb.

At Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Pae appearance people joined in the lond acclaims the city everywhere indicated that its Sat-of praise. And yet he remained the urday rout he had been laid saide. Stores. upon the streets making the most of the unooked-for holiday. With sunrise began artillery salutes from the hills, continued throughout the day, and to the reverbera-tions were added the tolling of the fire-bells. and county gatherings, are subsidist rue that politicians thought him was draped, not in profusion, but in magnifiing. The booming of cannon, the invincible as a party leader, and cent taste. Pendent from a central point for which there has heretofore been no market in our town or counbugle are bushed and a solemn and awful silence, a deep and almost ty. The goods will be so'd abroad plicity was at all times moved by

"The nation mourns her greatest son."
In the rear of the hall, across the face of

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest. Some time before dark the people began wending their way toward Music Hall. At quarter-past seven nearly one-third of the his wife he was a true husband, to chairs were filled, although the services were Ushers in full dress met visitors at the door

> was a picture showing him being sworn into the presidency by the chief justice in the presence of the senals and houss of representatives.
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> After tedious waiting, and long after the appointed time, the grand army posts, under command of Gen. Thomas L. Young, appeared and filed upon the stage, where, for nearly an hour and a half, the one occupant, Col. Guthrie, one of Cincinnati's venerable
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Siegfreid's Death March, Wagner. Prof. Andrew. Prayer, Rev. I. W. Joyce, D.D. Oration. Gen. Edward F. Noyes. Memoriai Service, Grand Army of the Republic. Hymn—Nearer My God to Thee, Miss Annie DeBeck. Benediction, Rev. John H. Ely.

ported ninety comrades, and they were backed up by the New Richmond, Amelia,

center of the only street in the village and abreast of the rejuvenated buildings that

The program of exercises was very simple, and consisted of a voluntary by a choir of twenty young ladies from Moscow and Point Pleasant; ritual service by W. R. Watson, chaplain of the Moscow Post; address by Colonel S. A. Whitfield and sundry Pleasant, there were others held at New Richmond, Batavia and Amelia, which, of course, prevented the attendance of many the birth-place of the deceased ex-president. There is one thing certain, and that is the oration delivered by Col. Whitfield will be

tressured by its hearers, not only from the manner in which it was dolivered, but from BROOKLYN, Aug. 8.—There was a general suspension of business in this city. All the stores upon the principal streets were closed.

The majority being tastefully draped in mourning. All the public offices, the courts and nearly all the factories, were closed. tional life in marvelous growth and third streets, and Forty-seventh regiments development. In another hundred and the Grand Army posts had left the city years what will these 50,000,000 of ceaseless toilers bring forth? His bridge or by the ferries, in order to get a hopes beat high as he breathes a view of the great funeral possession. Sulast silent "God bless my pative perintendent Martin of the bridge, had land?" And then at peace with made every arrangement and taken all premen, at peace with God, the great cautions to prevent a blockade or accident,
but by 9 o'clock there were several cars

Vermont, were flags at half mast, and sa-lutes were fired at regular intervals from the Liberator! Grant the Preserver! WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Gen. Merritt has issued orders that when the procession in New York moves the cadets shall parade in front of the superintendent's quar-

et, when thirty-eight guns were fired.

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.-Grant memorial services were held at the Washington Street divines. The Washington Harmonic society endered appropriate music

and Ulysses S. Grant, with their wives and Mrs. Sartoris, who have been stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel, have left for Mt.

The whole Grant family will return to Mt. McGregor on Monday after the funeral, and lars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty four (124), adpraised at eleven (1166) dollars occupy their house here on East Sixty-sixth

SHERIFF'S SALE.

J. W. Overmyer, et al. Isom Finley, et al.

h the Court of Common Pleas of Hock

on Saturday, August 29th, A.D. 1835. at one o'clock p. m., of said day, offer for sale at public auction, the following lands and tenements situate in the Village of Carbonhill, Hocking County, Ohio, to-wit: Lot number one (1), appraised at nine (9(Lot number two (2), appraised at eight (8) dollars.

Lot number three (3), appraised at one hundred and twenty-three (123.33) dollars and thirty-three cents.

Lot number four (4), appraised at eight (8.33) dollars and thirty-three cents.

(15) dollars.
Lot number eight (8), appraised at seventeen (17) dollars.
Lot number nine (9), appraised at twenty three (23,33) dollars and thirty-three cents.
Lot number ten (10), appraised at eighteen (18,33) dollars and thirty-three cents.
Lot number eleven (11), appraised at five 2) dollars. Lot number thirteen (13), appraised at one

tive of prominent events occurring during he life of the dead general. In the upper corners were shown the surrender of Bickner at Fort Donelson and of Gen. Loe at Appomatox. Beneath, in an artistic wreath, is an artistic wreath, is an artistic wreath, in an artistic wreath, is an artistic wreath. was a Grant portrait, and below the portrait

Lot number twenty-seven (27), appraised at one hundred and ninety-three (193.33) dollars and thirty-three cents.

at two (2) dollars.

Lot number thirty (30), appraised at two hundred and eighty-three (283.33) dollars and thirty-three cents.

Lot number thirty-one (31), appraised at eight (8, 22) dollars are thirty-one (31), appraised at eight (8, 22) dollars are thirty-one (31), appraised at

cents.
Lot number forty-three [43], appraint at seven hundred and one [701.33] dol and thirty-three cents.
Lot number forty-four [44], appraise Lot number forty seven [47], appraised at fifteen [15 00] dollars.

Lot number forty nine [49], appraised at thirty six [36 66] dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number fifty nine [59], appraised at

even [1166] dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number sixty [60], appraised at eighen [1833] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number sixty one [61], appraised at a lighty dollars. cents,
three [33 33] dollars and thirty three cents,
that number sixty four [64], appraised at five hundred and thirte. n [513 33] dollars and thirty three cents.
Lot number sixty five [65], appraised at far hundred and thirty three [433 33] dollars and thirty three cents.
Lot number sixty six [66], appraised at six hundred and thirteen [613 33] and thirty three cents. six hundred and thirteen [6f3 33] and thirty three cents.

Lot number sixty seven [67], appraised at six hundred [600 00] dollars.

Lot number sixty eight [68], appraised at forty [40 00] dollars.

Lot number sixty nine [69], appraised at forty five [45 60] dollars and sixty cents.

Lot number seventy [70], appraised at three hundred and thirteen [313 83] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number seventy one [71], appraised at two hundred and thirty eight [28 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number seventy two [72], appraised at lars and thirty three cents.

Lot number seventy two [72], appraised a three hundred and eighty three [383:30] do Lot number eighty one [81], appraised at two hundred and eighty three [283-33] dol-lars and thirty three cents. Lot number eighty two [82], appraised at fifty three [53-33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number eighty five [85], appraised at five hundred and thirteen [513 35] dollars are thirty three cents.

Lot number eighty six [86], appraised at five hundred (500 00) dollars.

Lot number eighty seven [87], appraised at sixly five [65 00] dollars.

Lot number eighty eight [88], appraised at eight hundred and thirty three [833 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number eighty nine [80], appraised at five hundred and thirteen [513 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number ninety[90], appraised at sixty five [65 60] dollars.

Lot number ninety one [91], appraised at four hundred and eighty [480 00] dollars.

Lot number ninety two [92], appraised at fity five [55 00] dollars.

Lot number ninety three [93], appraised at fifty one [51 66] dollars and sixty six cents. cents.

Lot number ninety four [34], appraised a five hundred and eighty three [583-33] do lars and thirty three cents.

Number nintv eight [98], appraised one thousand and thirty three [1,033-3] dollars and thirty three cents. Baptist church. The church was crowded, services were led by Dr. B. T. Agnew, of Philadelphia. Addresses of ten minutes' dutation at the washington state of the minutes' dutation and fifty less thanks of the minutes' dutation and fifty eight [158-60] dol. appraised at one hundred and thirteen [113:33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot nt mber one hundred and three [103], appraised at one hundred and fifty [150:00] dollars.

Lot number one hundred and four [104], appraised at five hundred add eighty three [583 33] dollars and thirty three cents. appraised at ninty one [91 66] dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and seven [167], appraised at six hundred [600] dollars,

Lot number one hundred and eight [108], appraised at sixty [60 00] dollars.

Lot number one hundred and nine [109], appraised at forty six [46 66] dollars and sixty cents. appraised at forty six [46 66] dollars and six ly six cents. Lot number one hundred and eleven [111] appraised at fifty three [53 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and twelve [112], appraised at fifty eight [58 66] dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one [hundred and thirteen [113] appraised at seventy five [75 00] dollars. [113], appraised at seventy five [7500] dollars.

Lot number one hundred and lourteen
[114], appraised at forty three [43 33] dollars
and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and fifteen [115],
appraised at three hundred and fifty [35000]
dollars. dofiars.

Lot number one bundred and sixteen
[116], appraised at four hundred and sixty
three [45300] dollars.

Lot number one hundred and seventeen Lot number one hundred and seventeen [117], appraised at thirty six [3666] dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and eighteen [118], appraised at twenty five [25 00] dollars.

Lot number one hundred and nineteen [119], appraised at twenty eight [28 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty [120], appraised at forty three [42 33] dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty one [121], appraised at thirty [30 00] dollars. [121], appraised at thirty [30 00] dollars. Lot number one hundred and twenty two [122], appraised at twenty six (26 66) dollars

and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty
three (123), a) praised at thirteen (13 23) dol-

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, Sheriff of Hocking county, Ohlo, by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of said Court in the above entitled cause, and to him directed as Sheriff of said county, will

dolars.

Lot number six (6), appraised at twelve (12.33) dollars and thirty-three cents.

Lot number seven (7), appraised at fifteen

fifteen (15) dollars. Lot number twenty-two (22), a)

and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty five (125), appraised at eleven (11 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty six (126), appraised at ten (10 00) dollars.

Lot number one hundred and twenty seven (127), appraised at eleven (11 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and twenty eight (128), appraised at twenty one (21 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and thirty seven (137), appraised at two hundred and sixty six (266 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty one (141), appraised at six hundred and thirty three (633 33) dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty four (144), appraised at three hundred (300 00) collars.

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Lot number one hundred and forty five (145), appraised at eighteen (18 33) dollars and thirty three cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty six (146), appraised at thirteen (13 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty seven (147), appraised at twenty six (26 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty eight (148), appraised at one hundred and ninty one (191 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and forty nine (149), appraised at five hundred and sixteen (516 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and fifty (150), appraised at four hundred and sixty six (466 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and fifty one (151), appraised at twenty five (25 00) dollars.

Lot number one hundred and fifty twe (150), appraised at twenty one dollars (21 66) dollars and sixty six cents.

Lot number one hundred and fifty three (153), appraised at twenty hundred (1, 200 00) dollars.

Lot number one hundred and fifty eight eleven (11.66) dollars and sixty-six cents.

Lot number thirty-three (33), appraised at twenty (20) dollars.

Lot number thirty-four (34), appraised at four (4.33) dollars and thirty-three cents,

Lot number thirty-five (35), appraised at two (2.37) dollars and thirty-seven cents.

Lot number thirty-six (36), appraised at four (4) dellars.

Lot number one handred and fifty eight 158), appraised at five hundred and eighty hree (583 33) dollars and thirty three cents, Let number one hundred and fifty wine (159), appraised at twelve hundred (1,200 00) (9.33) dollars and thirty-three ceuts.

Lot number forty one (41), appraised at twenty (20) doltars.

Lot number forty-two [42], appraised at eighteen [18.33] dollars and thirty-three ms of sale cash in hand. Given under my hand at Logan, O., this 22d day of July, A. D., 1885.
T. F. MCCARTHY, Sheriff.
W. E. HAMBLIN, Deputy.
L. D. Vickers, Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 23,5w.

OFFICE OF TREASURER OF VILLAGE OF Logan, August 6th, 1885. one hundred and sixty six [166 66] dellars and sixty six cents.

Lot number fifty three [53], appraised at fifty dollars.

Lot number fifty four [54], appraised at eighty three [83 33] dollars and thirty three \$500 payable March do

do 1890 do 1891 Said Bonds are isseed pursuant to a special act of the Legislature of Ohio, passed April 17, 1885, and an ordinance of said Village entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the issuing of the Bonds of the Village of Logan, for the purpose of paying the outstanding indebtedness of said Village, and for the payment of such Bonds," passed June 9, 1885.

Said Bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value. Bids should specify the number of Bonds bid for, the rates of premium. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Given at the Treasurer's Office this 6th day of August, 1885.

C. E. BOWEN,

Treasurer of said Village.

NOTICE OF

OF BONDS

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the following counts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking Co., O., for final ettlement.
Samuel Thompson, executor of the estate of William Temilinson, dee'd.
And the same will come on for hearing on the 21st day of August, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A.M., or as soon thereafter as may W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge. August 6—3w

An Ordinance establish a grade for the alley west of Walnut street from its intersection with the 3d alley north of Hunter street north to its intersection with 5th alley north of Hunter st. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the Incorporated Village of Logan, That the grade of the alley west of Hunter street from its intersection with the third alley north of Hunter street north to its intersection with the fifth alley north of Hunter street, be and the same is hereby established as follows: Beginning at the established elevation of 172.0 feet above the common standard, thence north by an asfor 28s feet, when the elevation is 1714—
Thence north by a descending grate of 0.3
feet per one hundred feet for one hundred
feet to the intersection with the fifth alley
north of Hunter street.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take efect after its passage and legal publicat Fassed July 28, 1885. A. STEINMAN,

President of the Co SHERIFF'S SALE.

P. Deitor vs Jacob Friend, et al. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, Sheriff of Hocking County, Ohlo, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of said Corrt in the above entitled cause, and to him directed as Sheriff of said County, will, at the door of the Court House in Lo-

Saturday, August 29, A. D., 1885. at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, offer for said at public auction, the following lands and tenements, situate in Hocking County, Onio, to-wit:

Lot number twenty (20) and lot number twenty-one (2i), in Soloman Reighe's First Addition to the town of Laurelville, (both more fully described in the records of said town of Laurelville).

Lot number twenty (20) appraised at one town of Laurelville).

Lot number twenty (20) appraised at or hundred and sixty (\$1:200) dollars.

Lot number twenty-one (2) appraise is two intracred and twenty (\$2.300) dollars. Terms of sale cash in band.
T. F. McCARTHY, Sheriff.
W. H. M. FARLAND, Deputy.

July 23, 5w. Dissolution Notice Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between Gienn & Reiter, in the Cigar bussness, has een dis-solved, and the business with bereafter be conducted by Thomas Giene, in whose possession the book of the firm new are. THOMAS GLENN. July 23 3w.

Probate Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and vouchers have been filed in Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for

WANTED! FARMERS MECHANICS!

And others, needing anything in the way of

ARDWARE

Farm Implements, &c., to call and examine our goods, see the su perior quality and learn the low Cash Prices at which we are selfing them. We keep in stock everything in the line of General Hardware, Nails, Iron, Steel, Glass Paints, Pumps, Carpenter's & Blacksmith's Tools, Wagon Spokes, Runs and Hubs, Buggy Wheels &c., Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes, Bird Cages, Revolvers and Cart riges, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Shears, &c. Also, the latest and best Improved Farm Implements-Peerless Mowers & Reaperthe celebrated Brown Wagons, Oliver's Chilled, Economist, and "Sweepstakes" Plows.

Mathias & Filing,

Bishop Building. Logan, April 9, 1885-1v

George Fox's

Columbus.

Has been removed to the Brown Building.

Hogs, Mutton & Veal Wanted,

**The highest Cash price paid:

**Tonly good, fat stock bought.

**Tonly the best quality of Meats sold:
all and give me a triat.

GEORGE FOX.

PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that the following accounts and vouchers have been flich the Probate Court of Hocking county.

W.T. ACKER, Probate Judge PROBATE NOTICE. Malinda Runemaker, Guardian of Audrew, Joseph P., Chara, Tunia, Fannie, W. H. and Noah Nunemaker,
And the same will come on for hearing on the 12th day of August, 1885, or as soor thereafter as may be convenient.

as may be convenient.

WM. T. ACKER,

Probate Judge City Restaurant.

McCracken Building, Opposite First Bank, Logan, O.

Meals Furnished First Class Style,

PAYNE BROTHERS, art of preparing meals.

All the articles of staple food, as well rethe choicest delicacles of the season, fornished in style to suit the taste of the cus-

May 28, 1885-tf ZANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. ZANESVILLE. O.

W. B. MCURACKEN.

nation. Address BUSINESS COLLEGE, Zamesville, Ohio: MALE.

500 Bushels New Seed Rye.

Price 75 cents per bushel.

J. W. JONES, Manager,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

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